

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.—Is published every Wednesday and Saturday morning—
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be continued beyond the time for which it was ordered.

Advertisers will be charged 25 cents
per each insertion.

GREELEY & MCGRATH, Publishers.

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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Fire in Philadelphia.—Final Accident.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Oct. 31.
A fire broke out at 4 o'clock this morning which
destroyed a library belonging to the New-York
Library, now situated in Franklin College. The
building, which was partially occupied by Peter Long,

The 4th story was occupied by the Old Fellow's, who
lost all their property, which was insured.

Mr. Board, a farmer from Bucks County, was run
over this morning by a heavily laden cart and was
crushed to death.

The Premium Liar.

The Albany Atlas, in a trade of personal de-
nunciation, says—

"Secretary Clayton, who proclaims that Slavery should
go wherever profited, is Attorney General Jones, who
advocated its establishment in the new territories
by force, of Collier, who gives up the map to
Southern mobs to pilfer."

Secretary CLAYTON and Attorney General JONES,
those living in Slave States, both em-
ployed their slaves many years ago, and Mr. Clay-
ton sustained and voted for the Wilmot Proviso
in the Senate, when it was defeated by the votes
of Cass, Dickinson and their cronies in whose
camp the Atlas has lately crawled. Mr. Clayton
never proclaimed that Slavery should go "wherever
profitable." Mr. Attorney General Jones never
advised his establishment in the new territories
by force. His sentiments are entirely ad-
verse to all this. It was Herschel F. Johnson of
Georgia, *Loco-Foco*, who is now existing in the
hope of the Atlas party carrying out State, who
made the speech on which this story of "force"
is based. Mr. Collier never gave up the maps to
be pilfered, and never will, but Gen. Jackson
and Amos Kendall did, and the Atlas men were
then and thereafter their strenuous supporters.

We have only picked three out of at least a
hundred falsehoods in the Editorial of the
Atlas to fair sample of the lot and of their sycophants.

Mr. Bodice and the Czar.

The Journal of Commerce publishes the Con-
versation of Mr. Bodice and the Czar.

The Emperor Nicholas having banished Mr. Bodice,
along the Russian Envoy at Washington, to Siberia,
and adds—

"It will be observed that the above writer says he had
been in possession of facts which he relates to
one of which alleged facts, that Mr. Bodice had already been hurried off into the
wilds of Siberia. We have seen a letter from Mr. Bodice
to Peterburgh, of August 1st, in which he states that he
had recently established himself in his own house, but
was busily arranging his private affairs, *as to be able to*
return to his family soon as possible. His family reside
at Georgetown, D. C. Nothing more need be said in
order to show that Mr. Bodice is a true American. Our
news and its consequent waste of indignation
will continue to remain so until it is raised to the
ground, piled up and rebuilt.

General measures were now at once acted upon to
meet the impending danger. And in doing this, the
Committee found several important facts which ap-
peared to be well established, and which served as
guides in their future course. These were—

1. That the general cause of the disease appears to
exist in the atmosphere.

2. That in attacking individuals the disease generally
gives notice of its approach by some preliminary
symptoms.

3. That these symptoms are ordinarily under the
control of medicine, and, being arrested, the further
development of the disease is checked.

4. That the agency of various exciting causes is
generally necessary to develop the malady. Among
these, the principal are the existence of filth and im-
perfect ventilation, irregularities and improprieties in
the mode of living, and mental disturbance.

With these facts and the purposes in view which
were then suggested, the Committee commenced
and continued their labors throughout the whole
course of the Cholera. They established Hospitals in
such success and in such parts of the City as the
spread of the disease required, until the whole number
amounted to five. They commented and accom-
plished a thorough purification of the City—such a one
as it probably never had before. Through repeated
publications in the daily journals and otherwise, they
kept the community constantly alive to the important
fact that the progress of the disease depended in a great
measure upon their own discretion in the manner of
living. They endeavored to wake up an extra amount
of moral courage, as one of the best preventives
against disease, and supplied the City with such abundance of medical attendance that every
person was secured the benefit of immediate attention.
The name of the different Ward Cholera Physicians
(two for each Ward) appointed under these arrange-
ments, have already been given to the public.

The statement of the Courier's correspondent
that the Premier Secretary of the Russian Lega-
tion at Washington had been recalled and thrust
into prison must also be a mistake, as both the
First and Second Secretaries of that Legation are
now in Washington.

Mr. Bodice's nephew accompanied him to St.
Petersburg, but he was not a Secretary of Legation.

**Mr. Barrett, of Ohio, who was arrested
at Spartanburg, S. C. some time since, on a charge
of circulating incendiary publications, or something
of that sort, has been tried and acquited. He is now at
liberty. The sympathies of a large portion of the
country seem to have been with him.**

Loco-Foco Nonentities.

Troy Co.—Stuart, Abram H. Miller, Clerk, Gideon
O. Chase, Assembly, Nathan Blalock.

The Astor-Place Riot.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Mr. Editor—You publish a Whig paper, but I
trust you will not refuse to notice the most contemptible
of honest Democrats. At the Tammany Hall ratification
meeting, on Monday night, myself and other Democrats
were insulted by two fellows named Rynders and
Sturman, being permitted to drag into the meeting for pol-
itical purposes the subject of the Astor-Place Riot—
These fellows denounced the whole Daily and Sunday
Press of New York, with only two exceptions, (one of
these is defunct, and the other ought to be) as composed
against poor workingmen in defending the suppression of
the Riot, and they charged the suppression as a Whig
and aristocratic movement. You can judge best of the
truth of the charge against the Whigs, but I object, and so
do the great mass of my party, to the inference these
fellows would have us believe, that we are
opposed to law and order, and in favor of mobs and riots.
They are unfortunately swelled with a clique of rowdies
and disgraced by such wretches as Rynders, Wade
and Sturman in their party, but they are not a rowdy
mob, but a political party, and of course, a political party
which were Democrats. The Sheriff, who gave the
military order to fire, was a Democrat, so was Gen. Seward,
and Gen. Dix, and Gen. McClellan, and Gen. Grant,
and Gen. Don Carlos, and the Democratic party. We
are not the District Attorney who urged the indict-
ment of the rioters before the Coroner's Jury, and the
Judge, who presided a bench there regarding that he
was not bound to sustain the charge of rioting, and that
the first charge of rioting was not sustained. We
are not bound to sustain the charge of rioting, and that
they deserve as much punishment as the rioters.
We are not the honest mechanic and working-
man, who is a principle a Democrat. I was ashamed for
Tammay Hall, and for Bancroft, O'Connor and McKeon,
who could not be any partisans of the Whigs. Their
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